

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION LEAGUE'S AIM

Aided Economic Reconstruction Of
European Countries

SIR HERBERT AMES

Third Lecture of Series De-
livered Saturday by Former
Financial Secretary

(By M. E. Hochmütz)

The third of the series of lectures on "The League of Nations" which Sir Herbert Ames is at present conducting at McGill University, was presented Saturday morning in Moyse Hall before a large gathering. It was entitled "The Contribution of The League towards the Financial and Economic Recovery of Europe."

Sir Herbert Ames, who recently resigned the financial secretaryship of the League of Nations is now lecturing throughout the country to acquaint people with the work of the League. His final lecture will be given this morning at eleven in Moyse Hall, the title of which is "The Special Tasks of The League."

In his lecture Sir Herbert dealt with the technical organization of the League; the Brussels Conference of 1920; the financial restoration of Austria; the financial restoration of Hungary; the Greek refugee loan; the Bulgarian refugee loan; the Freedom of Transit.

Sir Herbert began by saying that "To promote international cooperation" is one of the main objects of the League. This phrase has, in the minds of most people, been somewhat lost sight of, being overshadowed by the more spectacular activities of the League in settling disputes and bringing about security. It has however been from the beginning a very important pre-occupation both of Assembly and Council; and a number of special organizations—within the secretariat—have been set up and developed to work for the attainment of this end.

Thus we have at Geneva what are known as the Technical organizations:—First the Financial and Economic section, Second, the Transit and Communication section, Third the International Health organization, Fourth the Intellectual Cooperation section and Fifth the Social section, which last combines the work of several humanitarian causes.

Financial Reconstruction

During the seven years that have followed the War, the financial reconstruction work of the League, has perhaps been, of all these activities, the most important. In the spring of 1920 it was decided, as the first step towards the financial rehabilitation of Europe that a Conference of experts—bankers, economists, business men, etc., should be held in Brussels, under the auspices of the League, to consult together as to what had best be done. Experts came from all parts of the world, and after deliberating for several weeks, the Conference issued a declaration setting forth the lines along which in their judgment states could return to financial stability. Briefly summarized these recommendations were:—that state budgets must be balanced; that state expenditure should be reduced; that further borrowing should be strictly limited, and that inflation of the currency must be stopped. The influence of these resolutions has been great. They have strengthened the hands of many a hard pressed Finance Minister and they have served as the model for all the League's reconstruction loans. In addition to this there is an expert secretariat under the able direction of Sir Arthur Salter which prepares the work, carries on negotiations and executes the Council's decisions. Thus equipped the League has accomplished much to assist the financial recovery of Europe.

One of the results of the War was the overthrow of the Hapsburg dynasty. In drawing up the terms of peace for Austria-Hungary, the Allies, regarding the state as primarily responsible for the great catastrophe, relentlessly dismembered the former Empire. Two States however, bearing the names of Austria and Hungary, were permitted to continue, but each was reduced to only a fraction of its former extent and power. The new Austria thus created, now peopled entirely by a German speaking race, contains but six and a half millions of people, of whom a third live in Vienna. The union of this German Fragment with the rest of Teutonic Europe is forbidden by the Treaty except with

(Continued on page four)

Lecture Given For Children In Moyse Hall

Moyse Hall was occupied Saturday afternoon by 500 children who heard a lecture on "Jungle Life in India," by Arthur S. Vernay, F.R.G.S., of New York, given in aid of the University Settlement. A jungle film was shown to illustrate the lecture.

The University Settlement, declared Dean Mackay of Arts who presided, "is one of the experiments the university is carrying out for the purpose of adding a little to the enjoyment of the poor boys and girls who find comfortable surroundings there." The university, he felt, in sponsoring the program in aid of the settlement building fund was revealing much more than the college spirit; it bespoke its interest in that wider sphere, the community.

QUEEN'S DEBATERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Intercollegiate Title-holders
for Eastern Canada

DOUBLE VICTORY

Defeated Loyola in Kingston
and McMaster in To-
ronto

Toronto, March 4—Queen's University are the intercollegiate debating champions of Eastern Canada as a result of their double victory on the final round tonight. Supporting the affirmative of the resolution, "that the dictatorship of Mussolini is detrimental to the best interests of Italy," the tricolor debaters, J. A. S. Broadbent and J. F. Swan defeated a McMaster University team, consisting of R. A. Price and W. J. Wismer, in Toronto, while a Queen's team, upholding the negative of the same resolution in a debate at Kingston with Loyola College, was also successful.

A second McMaster team lost the decision at Montreal in a debate with Loyola, the former taking the affirmative and the latter the negative.

McMaster had previously eliminated Western University and Ontario Agricultural College; Queen's, the University of Toronto and McGill University and Loyola College, the University of Bishop's College, and the University of Ottawa, in the debates in the semi-final round held a fortnight ago.

Victorious Over Loyola

Kingston, March 4—Queen's won the final intercollegiate debate from Loyola, of Montreal, here tonight, taking the negative side of the subject: "Resolved, that the dictatorship of Mussolini is detrimental to the best interests of the country."

ARTS '29 DEBATE

Resolved That Democracy is a
Failure, Subject This Afternoon

Juitlin and Shapiro will oppose Carroll and Dobrofsky in the second debate of the semi final round for the Arts '29 Debating Cup, this afternoon. The subject chosen is, Resolved that democracy is a failure, and the affirmative will be upheld by Juitlin and Shapiro.

The winners of this debate will meet Dobrofsky and Donald, winners in Friday's semi final, to decide possession of the cup. So far ten debates have been held.

The Judges, it is expected, will be men from the Graduate School.

MEMORIAL

Bloomington, Indiana—A \$350,000 memorial to Don. R. Mellett, murdered Canton, Ohio, newspaper editor, is being sought by the Indiana University school of Journalism. The memorial would take the form of a new building for the journalism department. Editors throughout the country are to be asked to contribute in a campaign which is being planned.

ARRANGE CHAPEL

Wake Forest, N.C.—An innovation was introduced at Wake Forest college when a committee of ten representing the student body was allowed to arrange the chapel services for one week.

PRESENT SHAKESPEARE

Cambridge, Mass.—The Harvard Dramatic Club has decided to present for its Spring performance Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" with modern dress and action.

MUSSOLINI IS NOT CREATOR OF ANARCHY

Not True That Italian Dictator Saved
From Bolshevism

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Great Mistake to Connect
Fascism With Conserva-
tive Party

"It is not true that Mussolini saved Italy from Bolshevism and Anarchy" was the striking claim made by Prof. Salvemini at the People's Forum yesterday.

"During 1919 and 1920 Mussolini made no attempt to put a stop to the riots and strikes that existed at that time, but increased the unrest instead. He demanded that a Republic be claimed. He even went as far as to have the Bishop's revenues forfeited. In 1919, 2,000 factory workers went on strike. These men were promoted by Mussolini's men, and the strikers were praised by Mussolini himself. He opposed Socialism at that time.

"The first war was called Bolshevistic because Bolshevistic agitators tried to bring about a social revolution. The term Bolshevism covered two parties. One of them contributed to the unrest.

"The fear of a revolution was great in 1922 it is still alive in many minds. It is a poor counselor. Politicians thought it was advantageous to lend a hand to the Conservative attack. Police and magistrates took no notice of the Fascist riots. Italy entered a new phase of authorized lawlessness. The country was terrorized by expeditions of Fascist officers. For two years terrible war went on.

Prof. Salvemini then went on to describe the development of the movement that ended in the present regime. "It was an ineffective movement during 1919 and 1920, but it gradually developed in the following years," said the Italian professor. "Little by little the people began to recover from the shock of the late war. Time alone is the healer of certain diseases. Military authorities and the police accelerated a process that had already begun. It was a new and appalling disease to take the place of revolution and excitement.

"It is a great mistake to connect Fascism with the Conservative party. The Conservative party would first have to plunge into lawlessness in order to become fascists," claimed the speaker. "The cabinet ministers who" (Continued on page two)

TEA DANCE HELD BY SCARLET KEY

Red and White Revue Present
Cabaret Numbers

On Saturday afternoon the President and members of the Scarlet Key Society were "At Home" in the Ball Room of the McGill Union. The decorative scheme, the efforts of J. A. Chapeau, was similar to that of the Alma Mater, special use being made of the stalls, during refreshments for tete-a-tete tables. The music for the afternoon was supplied by Freddie Gross and his Orchestra.

At intervals, during the afternoon, various song hits from the Red and White Revue of 1927, obtainable through the kindness of the Revue committee were presented for the approbation of the guests. Miss Marion Pidgeon and W. A. Clarke first sang "The Song of the Spider and the Fly" which was followed by "The Princess Song" the offering of Miss Constance Murray and Len Giulianelli. Later the Revue's operatic number, "My Baby has Red Red Lips" was rendered by Ford. The last number, the effort of Cornille Binnie, one of the members of the male quartette, was "Melodies."

Before the close of the The Dansant, Col. Bovey read the list of winners of the Winter Sports meet. Col. Starke later presenting the trophies.

DAILY REPORTERS

A list of reporters is posted in the office. Will all reporters who intend being present at the Annual Banquet (Tuesday, March 15th), please check off their names on this list without delay?

Last Concert To Be Held In Moyse Theatre

The third and last orchestral concert of McGill's commemoration of the Beethoven centenary takes place in Moyse Hall next Wednesday afternoon, March 9th, at 8.15. The concert will be given under distinguished patronage, as the Governor General and Lady Willingdon are to be present.

Lord Willingdon, on his arrival next Wednesday morning, will lunch at the University of Montreal. Later in the afternoon that university will present him with a degree, after which he will proceed to McGill. Lady Willingdon, who is having lunch with the Daughters of the Empire, will arrive at about the same time, so that they will both be present for the concert.

The program is to consist of three parts, which are as follows:—

- (1)—Overture, "Egmont," Op. 24.
- (2)—Eighth Symphony in F, Op. 93.
- (3)—Overture, "Fidelio," Op. 72.

PHYSICAL ED'S LOST GAME IN TORONTO

Margaret Eaton School
Victors in Close Contest

SCORE 30-22

Game One of Most Exciting
and Hardest Fought Played
by McGill Girls

Special to McGill Daily by
Trevia Tilley.

Toronto, Oct. 6—One of the most exciting and hardest fought games ever played by the McGill School of Physical Education was staged last night at the West End Y.M.C.A. here against the Margaret Eaton School of Physical Education, resulting in favor of the latter with a score of 30 to 22.

As the score indicates the contest between these schools was extremely close, the outcome being quite undecided until the final whistle blew. It was several seconds after the game started before a basket was made when Margaret Eaton opened the score with a free shot. Shortly after E. Lawrence of M.S.P.E. evened the score, first one and then the other side scoring. At half time Margaret Eaton was ahead with a twelve to nine lead.

The second period found both teams playing a good clean fast game cheered on by a most enthusiastic and appreciative audience which packed the hall. The Toronto girls again opened the scoring, adding five points to their total before McGill succeeded in obtaining possession of the ball to advantage. This fact, however, did not discourage the girls from Montreal and they displayed the usual McGill fighting spirit until the final whistle blew, scoring two baskets in the last two seconds of play.

It would be hard to pick any player as outstanding for each did her share. The fact that no substitutes were called upon by either team is proof of the sportsmanlike game played by both schools.

The passing was a noteworthy feature of the M.S.P.E. play, and while it did not gain a win for them it showed onlookers that they were not amateurs at basketball. The team will carry back to Montreal happiest recollections of their visit to Margaret Eaton School, where so much was done for their entertainment and only hope that they may be able to reciprocate in the future. The teams:

Margaret Eaton:—Forwards, L. Thompson, M. Brewster; centres, F. Musgrave, E. Miller; guards, D. Jackson, E. Gauthier; subs, R. Gray, L. Russell.

M.S.P.E.:—Forwards, E. Ball, E. Lawrence; centres, M. McGregor, R. Nesbitt; guards, H. McKean, J. Bowers; subs, M. MacKenzie, M. Porter, K. Duval, D. Moore.

Refereeing was ably handled by Winnifred Prendergrast and Joyce Plumtre.

SCHOLARSHIP LOAN

Grinnell, Iowa—A new scholarship loan plan has been announced by Grinnell College, by which self-supporting students will be required to pay only \$325 of the normal \$1000 tuition for the four years of their college courses. This amount will not have to be paid until the students have graduated, and the rest will be given the students as a scholarship gift which need not be returned. It is believed that such a plan is original with Grinnell.

MEDICALS HELD FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL DINNER

Dr. Cannon Of Harvard Was Guest Of
Honor

AT MOUNT ROYAL

G. H. Scott Expresses Stu-
dents Viewpoint in
Toast

(By J. S. A. Miller)

Amid genial companies and with their Faculty Professors to look upon as an inspiration, the Medical Undergraduates sat down to a sumptuous feast on Saturday evening, March fifth, at the Mount Royal Hotel on the occasion of the 45th Annual Medical Dinner.

The Banquet Hall was zally decorated with the British and American flags and with the pennants of the senior and junior medical years. The Faculty sat at the main table which was raised on a platform; and the effect was most stately and decorous. The students were seated, in groups of ten to twelve, at round tables which were decorated with flowers and profusely loaded with food. At the farthest end of the Hall was the orchestra of the Med. Undergrad, and this aggregate contributed greatly to the general feeling of good-will as well as to the success of the event.

Seated at the main table were J. C. Ball, Med. '27, Chairman of the Dinner Committee; Professor Walter B. Cannon, Higginson Professor of Physiology at Harvard and the Guest of Honor, General Sir Arthur Currie, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University; Professor Charles F. Martin, Dean of the Medical Faculty and President of the American Association of Medical Colleges; Professor Armstrong, Emeritus Professor of Surgery; Professor Francis Shephard, Emeritus Professor of Anatomy; Doctor E. Archibald, Professor of Surgery; Doctor W. W. Chipman, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology; Professor J. C. Simpson, Secretary of the Medical Faculty; Doctor John Tait, Professor of Physiology; Doctor A. H. Gordon, Asst. Professor of Medicine; Professor of Medicine; Professor Stehle, Professor of Pharmacology; and Doctor Harvey B. Cushing, Professor Dentistry.

The chief contributory factors in an event of this kind are the Toasts and the Menu, and both were well in keeping with the high standards usually set by a medical banquet. The Menu, with its medicated captions was as follows: Fruit Cock- (Continued on page two.)

MISS BALLON MAKES DEBUT IN VIENNA

McGill Graduate on Concert
Tour Through Europe

Few daughters of Montreal have won such distinction in the musical world as Ellen Ballon, of the McGill Conservatorium, who recently left her native city on a concert tour of the capitals of Europe.

According to cable advice yesterday, Miss Ballon will make her debut in Vienna on March 28. Her pianistic solo work will be added to by orchestral accompaniment in several selections. Following the appearance in Vienna, Miss Ballon will proceed to Berlin, and in this center of music will give a recital under the directorship of Professor Papst with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. The talented young Canadian has spent the past six weeks in London prior to leaving for the Continent, but will return to the English capital, where she will be heard in concert on May 26. Following the concert in Berlin under the directorship of the world-wide known leader, Dr. Papst, Miss Ballon will give a recital in Amsterdam on April 26 and one at the Hague on April 28. During a period in Holland, Miss Ballon will play under the conductorship of Newmark in a series of concerts.

It is understood shortly after her London concert the young Montreal pianist will return to America and prior to a tour of this continent will be heard first in Montreal, where she made her debut in Windsor Hall at the age of five years. In Montreal her appearances will be under the auspices of McGill University, the school of her early musical training.

Greek Professor Inaugurates New Lecture Series

Professor Carleton W. Stanley, associate professor of Greek, delivered the first of a new series of six lectures at the Central Y.M.C.A. yesterday when he spoke on "Definitions and assumptions: is any knowledge possible?" The new group of talks is entitled "Science, Philosophy and Religion."

Laws of thought were analysed by the McGill professor, who declared that most important things, such as number, color, pleasure, goodness, cannot be defined. Again, he claimed that knowledge cannot come second-hand from experts or college professors. "The real knowers," he said, "are the sceptics."

In the speaker's opinion, an unwillingness to be rational is spreading on this continent.

ANOTHER HONOR FOR MCGILL PROFESSOR

Dr. Caldwell Receives Medal
From Charles University

Dr. William Caldwell, professor of moral philosophy, has been awarded yet another honor.

Recently made an Officer of the Order of the White Lion by the President of the Czechoslovak Republic, the Rector and Senate of the Charles University of Prague have now awarded its commemorative medal to Prof. Caldwell in recognition of his services and efforts in bringing better knowledge of and added lustre to the name and fame of Czechoslovakia.

The beautifully engraved bronze plaque is accompanied by a diploma written in Latin which in translation reads:

"This medal is designed to commemorate the liberation of the University of Prague from the Austrian yoke and it is to be given to men who have attained the highest distinction in arts and letters, who have also acquired merits in the eyes of the Republic for the efforts they have put forth to that end that the Czechoslovak people should be better known and esteemed beyond the mere territorial limits of their own country. At the council therefore of the University of Prague held on Oct. 30 last it was decided by a common vote to confer this medal on the said most learned and the most distinguished William Caldwell, professor of McGill University in Montreal, to tender thanks and gratitude to him for the very great benefits that he has conferred upon the country of Czechoslovakia."

The medal and the diploma have been officially conveyed to the Professor by the local Czechoslovak Consul, Frantisek Kveton.

PETITION FOR CUTS

Williamstown, Mass., March 6.—Over six hundred of the 750 students at Williams college have signed a petition asking the board of trustees of the college to allow them three times as many daily chapel cuts as they now are allowed, and twice as many Sunday cuts. A committee of students journeyed to New York last Saturday to present the petition to the trustees who were meeting on that day. The petition asked for immediate action.

EXEMPTED

Minneapolis, Minn., March 6.—Seniors in four colleges of the University of Minnesota, who have maintained an average of C in their scholastic work, are to be exempt from final examinations, it was announced here last week.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

- 1.00—Production Comm. Luncheon.
- 1.00—Winter Outing Club Picture.
- 4.00—Arts '29 debate.
- 5.30—Swimmers' Picture.
- 8.00—Choral Society Annual Meeting.
- 8.15—"Loyalties"—Players' Club Production in Moyse Hall.
- 8.15—C. Ches. team in Union.

COMING

- March 8. Osler Society.
- March 8. Dress Rehearsal.
- March 10. Red and White Revue.
- March 11. Elections.
- March 16. Students' Society Meetings.

"LOYALTIES" WELL RECEIVED ON FIRST NIGHT

Appreciative Audience At Player's Club
Production

PLAY AGAIN TONIGHT

Moyse Hall Well-nigh
Filled on Saturday
Night

Before an audience that well nigh filled the 477 seats of Moyse Hall, the first performance of "Loyalties" took place on Saturday night at 8.15. Persistent applause throughout the play and several curtain calls at the end indicated the appreciation of the audience. The second and last performance of "Loyalties" takes place tonight in Moyse Hall at 8.15 prompt. The members of the cast of "Loyalties" are:

Cast in Order of Appearance
Charles Windsor (Owner of Meldon Court, near Newmarket)—F. R. Terroux.
Lady Adela (His Wife)—Miss Jean Henderson.
Ferdinand de Levis (Young, Rich and New)—D. Denny.
Tresure (Windsor's Butler)—H. E. Sise.
General Canynge (A Retired Army Man)—C. G. G. Walman.
Margaret Orme (A Society Girl)—Mrs. K. F. Pinhey.
Captain Ronald Dancy, D.S.O. (Retired)—D. G. Massey-Beresford.
Mabel (His Wife)—Miss Gertrude Lerner.
Inspector Dede (of the County Constabulary)—J. Scott.
Robert (Windsor's Footman)—T. G. Isbister.
A Constable (Attendant on Dede)—F. W. Poland.
Augustus Borring (A Clubman)—H. S. Eve.
Lord St. Erth (A Peer of the Realm)—F. J. Owen.
A Footman (of the Club)—F. W. Poland.
Major Colford (Brother Officer of Dancy's)—C. L. Yulle.
Edward Graviter (A Solicitor)—G. Severs.
A Young Clerk—T. G. Isbister.
Gilman (A large Grocer)—R. S. Eve.
Jacob Twiden (Senior Partner of Twiden and Graviter's)—J. Henderson.
Ricardos (An Italian in Wine)—H. E. Sise.
Presented with Flowers
At the close of the performance Miss Gertrude Lerner was presented with (Continued on page four)

MISS CRUTCHFIELD HERE THIS WEEK

Travelling Sec'y. of S.V.M.
Will Deliver Addresses

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week Miss Crutchfield, Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement will be at McGill to address the different branches of this movement and to speak personally with anyone who is interested in this work. On Tuesday she will speak to the group which meets every week, on Wednesday there will be a luncheon in Strathcona Hall which she will address and on Thursday she will address the students of the R.V.C. Miss Crutchfield is a graduate of Vassar where she was active in the S.C.M. Her sphere of activities were more than this as she was active in both Politics and Dramatics. She is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Since her graduation she has been travelling in the eastern part of America addressing the various colleges and she is coming direct from Williams to McGill. During the last few years she has held many executive offices not least of which was the chairmanship of the World Federation.

WOMEN BARRED

New York—Women will be barred from participation in the second annual college cruise around the world. It has been announced here by the University Travel Association. The main reasons for the decision are that there have been too many courtships on the trip taken this year, and that foreign countries, unused to co-education, attribute a wrong attitude to the floating university. It is thought that this cruise may be followed by one for girls only.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week day during the academic year at 325 Sherbrooke Street West, telephone 144-1445.
 A. Ross Mackenzie, Editor-in-Chief
 Theodore H. Harris, Managing Editor
 Duncan A. L. Macdonald, Sports Editor
 Leo Edel, News Editor
 Gilbert H. Fletcher, Advertising Manager
 Beatrice Twissie, Women's Editor
 Virginia Campbell, Women's Asst. Editor
 Associate Editors:
 G. Brown Jr., D. M. deG. Legate
 C. L. Copland, Norah Longworth
 C. H. Davies, J. P. Manion
 J. R. Frith, J. G. Nelles
 Madeleine Girvan, C. H. Peters
 H. W. Jones, L. Schwartz

In charge: J. R. Frith
 STAFF
 1. Robinson, N. F. MacGregor, T. C. Holland.

Monday, March 7, 1927.

What to Do

WHAT are you going to do after you graduate? The above is a question with which college undergraduates are confronted almost ad nauseum, but to which, except for those provident souls who are prepared with a stock of witty answers to fling back, few college men can give a definite response. The medical student knows that he will be practicing medicine somewhere, but just where he seldom knows. The science man expects to be doing something in line with the training that he has been taking, but whether it be draughting or surveying or just what he can not say. The case is even worse with the Arts or Commerce student. The situation becomes more absurd when it is brought to mind how many men regard college as a training place, a species of padded cell in which the madness of youth may exhaust itself without injuring the place of confinement or the confined, and where the victim may be brought to his senses by the combined influences of maturity, the faculty, his companions and his books.

In Germany, we are told, the young man, early in his career, is made the topic of discussion at a special meeting of his parents, school teacher, family physician and others, as a result of which the boy is launched upon a well defined course of education, leading up inevitably to a certain calling, a course which he can alter only under certain circumstances too intricate to be described here. The German boy then, even before he enters university, knows just what he is going to do when he graduates.

While, we are afraid, it would not suit many Canadian boys to have their calling in life picked out for them in their early youth, and to have no say in their choice of profession themselves, nevertheless it would be a good thing to have some definite aim in mind before the last month before graduation. If one has some well defined purpose he can study to fit himself for that particular job. One of the foremost iron and steel men in the United States, while still a student in High School, made a study of every industry in an endeavor to find out which one suited him best. He settled on the iron and steel industry as holding out the most attraction and definitely set himself to learn all he could about it. During his college course he studied steel markets, steel finance, and everything about the industry he could learn. Today he is one of the biggest men in that line. Too many of us altogether are content to drift along waiting for something to turn up instead of getting after the job we want.

"Loyalties" On Saturday Evening

There can be little doubt in the minds of those who attended the Players' Club production of "Loyalties" on Saturday evening in Moyses Hall that it was an artistic achievement. One does not often meet with a group of amateur dramatic performers who can act with the ease and gracefulness of accomplished artists, who can portray their parts naturally and without the exaggeration amateurs often affect. It is safe to say that in the four years that the Players' Club have been producing plays none have reached the standard of Saturday's evening's performance. The McGill group may now well claim rank with such outstanding colleges dramatic societies as Hart House and the University of British Columbia Club.

"Loyalties" is the story of a rich young Jew who is robbed of £1000 while on a visit at the country house of Charles Winsor. He accuses Captain Dancy, a fellow-guest of the theft. Because of insufficient evidence to prove his case the young Jew, De Levis, is not believed by the friends of Captain Dancy. The matter is finally brought to a head in a law suit for damages instituted by Captain Dancy. After many dramatic episodes it is brought to light that Captain Dancy is the thief. Throughout the play the sympathy of the audience is gained for the young wife of Captain Dancy General Canynge and Jacob Twisden the family lawyer are the elderly advisers of the persons involved.

Donalson Denny in the role of De Levis the young Jew brings a clear voice and facility of manner to the part which captivates the audience.

He played the part with admirable dignity.

Miss Gertrude Lerner as Mabel, the young wife of Captain Dancy, impressed the audience greatly with her ability to act the difficult role of the sorrow-stricken wife without exaggerating the emotional sentimentality. Her charming manner was one of the treats of the show.

D. G. Massy-Beresford has a difficult role as Captain Dancy, the unfortunate hero. His part calls for considerable acting and he distinguished himself in the apparent ease with which he appears now as an embarrassed man undergoing disagreeable questioning and then as the harassed husband who has lost the case.

Charles G. G. Wainman, who was at one time connected with the University of British Columbia Dramatic Club, is admirably suited for the part he plays, the distinguished general. His rich voice is extremely pleasing and his ease of facility outstanding.

Calling for special mention is R. S. Eve, who appears twice for a short time. His part as Gilman, the grocer, is very amusing and his rendering of the cockney dialect highly entertaining.

John Henderson as Jacob Twisden is excellent. F. R. Terroux as Charles Winsor acts well but his voice is not at all times clear. Mrs. Pinney, John Scott, and C. L. Yule portray their parts well. The latter would do well to face the audience often when he speaks. Completing the cast in minor roles are: Miss J. Henderson, F. J. Owen, H. S. Sise, T. G. Isbister, F. W. Poland, and G. Secers.

Several slight mistakes in lines were made but such things are common occurrences on first nights. "Loyalties" on the whole is a fine production and of great credit to the players' Club.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders by
 Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.
 For the week ending March 12th, 1927.

Orderly Officers
 Orderly Officer: Lieut. Foran
 Next for duty: Lieut. P. M. Desautels.

Parades
 Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada on Wednesday, March 8th at 6.45 p.m. The parade will cease at 8 p.m. Dress: All cadets will wear web belts.

Lectures
 Cavalry, Infantry, Medical. Room 33, Engineering Building, 5 p.m. March 7th. General Review: Lieuts. Andrews and Vokes.

Written Examinations
 Examinations will be written at M.D. No. 4 Headquarters, 50 Bishop Street, as follows:

Certificates "A" and "B". First Paper: Tues., March 8th, 2 p.m. Second Paper: Tues., March 8th, 8 p.m.

Certificate "B" only. Third Paper: Wed., March 8th, 2 p.m.

Reserve Officers Cup
 The following have qualified to shoot for the Reserve Officers Cup and will parade for this purpose at the Range of the Royal Highlanders' Armoury on March 8th at 5 p.m.:

Major J. W. Jenkins, Lieut. H. D. Pennell, Lieut. H. A. Delceller, Lieut. D. R. Patton, Sgt. W. H. Moore, Cadet J. M. Pope, Cadet R. Anderson, Cadet F. M. Walde, Cadet J. A. Ogilvy, Cadet H. A. Reeve.

J. W. JENKINS,
 Major,
 O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

MEDICALS HELD FORTY FIFTH ANNUAL DINNER

(Continued from page one)
 tall ("As a prophylactic measure"—Cushing); Strained Gumbo ("Undoubtedly some filterable virus"—Bruere); Aiguillette Flounders American ("First cousin to the dog-fish"—Willey); Roast Chicken Cresson—Cauliflower Saute—Potatoes Parisien ("In our series there were no cases of the avian type"—Howard); Lettuce—Asparagus ("Three green days"—Dr. Rab); Bouche Glace—Assorted Cakes ("Have the pathologists make a frozen section"—Keenan); Cafe Noir ("Settles out in three layers characteristically"—Meakins). The Toasts were both witty and interesting; and the jovial company drank successively to the King, The Alma Mater, The Guest of Honor, The Medical Faculty, The Graduating Class and to McGill's Sister Universities. After the assembly had drunk to the King, H. A. Quackenbush, President of the Medical Undergraduates Society, rose to propose the Toast to The Alma Mater. He made a few well-chosen remarks, stressing the opportunities that McGill offered to those who wished to study and learn. He was followed by the singing of "Hail, Alma Mater."

Sir Arthur Speaks
 Sir Arthur Currie, in rising to reply to the toast, hoped that the remarks had not been made merely out of form, but went on to say that even doing things by form is not all to be lamented. Some critics have blamed him for always taking his examples from army life. Sir Arthur was not ashamed of the army, and would

like to see many of its methods and standards copied in most walks of life. He would like to hear it said that "we do these things in McGill; or we don't do these things in McGill; it's not good form to act otherwise." He went on to state that "our standard of ethics depends on something called good form; it is the standard of gentlemen." In this sense, good form is a kind of etiquette or standard for gentlemen, was not at all to be discarded but very seriously and heartily encouraged. The Principal then discussed briefly the origin and early history of Canada. He reminded all of the ancient grass and tree-covered slopes at the foot of the Mount Royal some 400 years ago, when Cartier sailed up the St. Lawrence River and found the site inhabited by some Hochelaga Indians. Then following the voyages of Champlain, Frontenac and LaSalle; and the Church taught and civilized while it served to open up the unknown lands. Then the British came, and now we have in Canada the only country where two distinct races exist side by side in friendly intercourse and yet observing the same political allegiance. Also, Canada is the only country that is 3000 miles away from its mother country that still owes, and wants to owe, allegiance to the King. Canada in the opinion of Sir Arthur has yet another contribution to make. By its position and its vast extent between two oceans, Canada will be able to act as the connecting-link and peace-maker between Europe and Asia; Canada will be the great corridor of peace and good-will between the East and the West.

Toast Dr. Cannon

Speaking in a different vein entirely, Professor John Taft rose to propose a toast to Doctor Cannon, the Guest of Honor. He outlined in splendid prose, the visit to Boston of a commission appointed by McGill to investigate the architecture and equipment of typical American medical buildings. The Commission found Dr. Cannon upon whom they called, a very busy man; but he stopped his work and welcomed them heartily and gave them every bit of attention and recreation. That was in 1926-27, and Doctor Cannon's appearance in Montreal now makes an important stage in the progress of the McGill Medical School. But the Harvard Professor's work itself is enough to endear him anywhere. His experiments and researches have interested the whole medical world. He represents the primary medical sciences, upon which all depends all the superstructures of medicine and surgery and the specialties. Professor used a simile of candles and the candle-stick; candles are cheap and many, but candle-sticks are more costly and rarer. So it is with the superstructure, and the primary sciences; there are many practitioners, surgeons and obstetricians, but there are relatively fewer physiologists and bio-chemists and pharmacologists.

Professor Cannon's reply to the Toast consisted of a warm and sincere return of thanks for the hospitality that had been shown all through his stay in the City. He was deeply touched by the sight of the two flags in the Hall, because he had had the pleasure of serving under both. In 1917 at a clearing-station in France he had the opportunity of meeting Canadian soldiers—"splendid big fellows; they were of my own people." He spoke also of Colonel Martin, "a Montreal Doctor" who was travelling incognito, in order to better eye-witness information about the men in the base hospitals. That is why it has been such a pleasure to return and renew old friendships. Turning to medical matters, Doctor Cannon asked the assembly to consider seriously the legislature concerning anti-vivisection. In many enlightened countries, the law has been restricted, and to the great detriment of the primary medical sciences, whose advance have been greatly interfered with. The law should not be thus restricted; the laws do not make any attempt to meet the laboratory requirements and are altogether inadequate. In Canada and the United States the law is more broadminded. Again changing the current of his remarks, Professor Cannon stated that the life of the practitioner or the surgery, obstetrician, medical administrator and the specialist is such an alluring one that the primary sciences are relatively deserted and neglected. He therefore pointed out the splendid opportunities that the laboratory life offered, not so much on the pecuniary side as in the chance of reading, the challenge to one's ingenuity, and the exercise of intelligence, imagination and skill. One does not have to go to the North Pole to gaze on wonders; provided one has the proper knowledge, equipment and preparation, one need only be take oneself to the scientific laboratory.

States Student Opinion

A most timely and interesting series of remarks was made by G. H. Scott, when he rose to propose the toast to the Medical Faculty. He asked the famous occupants of the Chairs on the Medical Faculty to bear with the students, who must seem to them to be such awkward babes in the study of the great science. He cited the remarks of the popular McGill Surgeon who has stated on many occasions: "Shades of Columbus! Surely you must have had some intelligence before you left

home. This university course is spoiling you all!" Scott went on to another theme and remarked that the purpose of this banquet is to bring the Faculty and students together on a common social basis. But he wished to take advantage of the meeting in order to present before the Faculty the feeling and opinion of the average medical student. He pointed out how much the students respected the opinions and successes of those of the Faculty. He went on: "We have no standards and no performance must take yours."

We came to McGill with high expectations, and these have been perfectly fulfilled. We realize the difficulty involved in the teaching of such a large and complicated science as Medicine. But we cannot read, when we are told to, with your understanding; we can't separate the grain from the chaff. A professor of Medicine can tell a student more in a few well-chosen words than the latter can probably gain by his own experience in as many years. Your words we take as the gleanings of years of experience. You are the fathers of our medicine, of the medicine we know. We ask that you bear this in mind when you judge us. As our experience broadens, so will our value to you and to the community. This was all said in order to exemplify the student viewpoint and state of mind. The medical students always honor and respect the members of the Faculty; and as McGill men both Faculty and students ought to stick together.

Dean Martin's Reply

Dean Martin replied to this, one of the best and most sincere expressions of student opinion ever listened to at McGill. Doctor Martin said that the Faculty was well acquainted with the work and opinion of medical students at McGill and elsewhere. The responsibility of making a doctor, after all is said and done, lies with the teacher more than with the student. Even if, and when, the student falls by the wayside, the fault is usually laid to the system of teaching. It is true that the curriculum is overfull, and that some teachers expect it to be mastered completely. But medical education is still in an experimental stage and students are here much like animals used in a laboratory experiment. Our education is very sound and complete; and many fall by the way unless they work hard and consistently. In concluding, the Dean stated that he had no worry concerning the average medical student. He never had to chide the average student for want of fulfillment of duties or for want of gentlemanly behaviour. And he therefore felt that these present will always uphold the high ideals of the McGill Medical School and of the Profession.

The toast to the Graduating Class was moved by the very genial Doctor A. H. Gordon. He considered it a privilege and high honor to propose a toast to Med. '27. He chose to consider the merits of the famous class under his familiar four headings: attitude, expression, color and nutrition; and hastened to remark that it is hard to keep one's daily business even from the dinner table. Under Attitude, he noted that the class had always a habit of sitting up and taking notice, and that it also had an attitude of fairness to ward its teachers. Under Expression he wished to talk of the term in the singular, and not of the expressions that the class probably used in conjunction with some parts of the course Professor Gordon remarked that there was of late an expression of apathy—the apathy of fatigue mingled with anxiety. With regard to Color, he noted that many people have the even pink color of ease and content; he thought that there should be added to this tint a "dash of splendour" which is best acquired by a tonic of adversity. He concluded with the advice that the class "go far rather than fast" and "straight rather than rich".

A. S. Ross Answers Toast

The graduating class responded to this speech in the person of A. S. Ross, who noted that since the advent of Med. '27 in 1920 the University had found it necessary to provide more and better facilities to keep progress with the prodigious demands of such a famous aggregate. They were the first class to be restricted in numbers. They were the picked members of Med. '27; "indeed they have been picking some of them ever since." He pointed out that more important than the actual knowledge of medicine learned at McGill was the broadened outlook on life that the students had gained in their sojourn of six years.

L. J. Adams moved the toast to The Sister Universities of Toronto, Queen's, Western and Montreal. He stated that the guests really make the banquet, and that their presence was "the expression of good will between us and other universities. We are all joined by the common aim and profession which proposes to heal humanity of its ills and misery."

These speeches were not all delivered consecutively; but were properly relieved by choral and musical numbers which served as very pleasant and entertaining interludes. The Medical Students orchestra, under the personal direction of Eddie Casey, included Al Hall, Alec Olmstead, Norman Rander, Jim Martin, Paul Baronsky, Fred Saunders, and Harrington. The choruses, as well as many of the cheers, were led by Jim Martin. A great deal of credit is due to the

hard-working committee, which was under the chairmanship of J. C. Ball, '27, and included Ian MacKenzie, '27; G. H. Namany, '28; W. J. Baxter, '29; Thom. M. Cole, '30; E. M. Astwood, '31; and H. A. Quackenbush, '27, President of the Med. Undergrad Society, and Ex Officio on the Committee. To these men the pronounced success of a very elaborate social event is in the greatest measure due.

MUSSOLINI IS NOT CREATOR OF ANARCHY

(Continued from page one)

had given assistance to Fascism in the beginning believed that they could stop it when it couldn't serve their purpose. That is also a great mistake. The march on Rome in October 1922 could have been stopped if the military authorities wanted to, as there were 8,000 men only. Fascists were allowed to enter without resistance. It was carried out by war profiteers. Fascism was directed not toward the Bolsheviks but toward the King and the Deputies. From then on Mussolini became Dictator. He was not a king but a prisoner of war as a king.

"Barristers, doctors, chemists, and engineers are not allowed to exercise their office if they are opposed to the present regime. The government may also remove public servants such as judges and professors if they are also opposed. Strikes are forbidden. Strikers are given seven years imprisonment if caught. The employers seized the opportunity of reducing 40 per cent. of the wages. Any attempt to leave the country without a passport or to aid anyone to leave the country is given five years. In all the cases they have no trial and are taken handcuffed to small islands where they are imprisoned.

"Mussolini did not found the Fascist movement. It was founded by members of the police and retired officers. Mussolini is just the figurehead of Fascism's coup d'etat.

"When Einstein went to Italy to deliver some lectures on his theory, and while the ladies were discussing it in the drawing rooms, Mussolini claimed that he found that theory before Einstein. In this way, he managed to satisfy the crowds.

"Mussolini is not the creator of the Fascist movement," claimed the speaker. "He is a propagandist of the blackshirts. He knows his public and plays up to them. He holds six ministerial positions, the least of self-advertisement. The department he devotes to heart and soul.

"If the crops fail, the weather is blamed; if they are good Mussolini takes the credit. If the Department of Health is bad, the diseases are said to be due to microbes! If the department is good, Mussolini is the hero. Last year, there were 400,000 children born. Soon we will be informed that this was caused by Mussolini.

"Italy has its faults, but it is not a country of barbarians, nor is it so morally degraded as people think it is," said the self-exiled professor.

University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.—Princess Tarhartha Kham, daughter of the Sultan of Sulu and graduate, has surrendered to tradition and entered the harem of Datu Tahil, a high Sulu dignitary. The princess returned from the United States with bobbed hair, short skirts, and rolled hose. She is wife No. 4 of the harem.

"I can't swim."
 "Why?"
 "I ain't in the water."

HAVE YOU A THESIS OR ESSAY TO BE TYPED?

Expert work guaranteed by
GERTRUDE DOYLE
 MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
 Up. 4022 Up. 6360—Local 67.
 Office Hours Daily: 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sundays: 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m.



There's the old armchair
 by the fire
 There's the kindly old pipe
 that shares one's every mood
 There's OLD CHUM that has
 grown more chummy with the
 passing years

For 40 Years

OLD CHUM

CANADA'S FAVOURITE PIPE TOBACCO

Save the Poker Hands—Good for valuable presents.

A Tower of Strength Assets - \$345,000,000

LIFE ASSURANCE IN FORCE

OVER \$1,250,000,000

"Prosperous and Progressive"

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Head Office: Montreal

ARSENAULT'S

Cigar Store — Stationery — Magazines
 In connection with this store we operate a high class
 Ladies' and Gent's Hair Dressing Parlor
 Strictly Hygienic in every way.
 3610 Park Ave. near Prince Arthur
 Plateau 5818

Annual Meeting of the

CHORAL SOCIETY

Monday, March 7, 8 p.m.

in

STRATHCONA HALL

All members are expected to be present.
 Also copies of "Tom Jones" are to be returned at that time.

Thursday will be Student Night at the
 Red and White Revue.

McGILL UNIVERSITY

Beethoven Centenary Commemoration

FACULTY OF MUSIC

THIRD ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

ON

Wednesday, March 9th, 1927, at 5.15 p.m.

in

MOYSE HALL, ARTS BUILDING, MCGILL UNIVERSITY

A. Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon will attend this Concert, there is an unusual demand for the few remaining seats. Those wishing to attend should apply at once to the Secretary of the Faculty of Music, 323 Sherbrooke St. W. for tickets, price \$1.10, including tax.

TORONTO WIN LAST GAME TO SECURE TITLE

Beat McGill 6 To 2 For Water Polo
Honors

SERIES ENDS 12 TO 3

Toronto Outswim McGill in
all Positions — First Blue
and White Title

(By the Natatory Nymph)
By winning the game on Saturday night with the score of 6 to 2 in their favor Toronto make their first entry in the championship role of Intercollegiate Water Polo title holders. The sum total of the home-and-home games results in a 13 to 3 score for Toronto. They were by far the best team that has worn the blue colors and no one could dispute the fact that McGill was not even a serious contender to the honors. The match was marked by the inefficiency of McGill and the numerous free throws that were awarded to McGill, which they could not utilize to any great extent.

It was true that McGill obtained the lead in the first period but from that time on it could be seen that McGill was not going to obtain the necessary six goals to give them the victory. The reason has ended rather inconspicuously for the Red team of men, who have lost both the swimming and the polo honors. Toronto must be congratulated on their initial victory in this department.

The first few minutes of the game were a freeze up, for when Toronto obtained the ball they persisted in passing it back and forth among their own team. This seemed to make McGill somewhat distracted and it gave them an inkling as to what the tactics of their opponents might be. When McGill pushed forward the play began to liven up, and in this event the Toronto men tried to draw the McGill defense up into the deep end so that they might outswim them in the race down the tank when they received the ball. Tilley and Huntington were very speedy men and in these attempts they wore out the slower McGill men. In all cases it was one of speed against heavy tactics and in the end the speed won. At times

SHARPSHOOTERS IN KEEN COMPETITION

Three Points only Divided
Two Leading Teams

The inter-team sharpshooters of the Indoor Rifle Association waged a fierce and long struggle Saturday afternoon in the basement of the Montreal High School, to place their respective teams in the running for the inter-team championship. Keen and excellent shooting was afforded at this meet.

To date Patton's aggregate are leading with a total of 1405; Moore's team three points behind, is making Patton's men do their best to keep from falling under, while Pope's team, although making a creditable showing is suffering from a few non-supporters.

It looks as though Patton's squad would carry off the championship but Moore's is determined to overcome the three points deficit. A lot depends upon his "Iron Man" MacLae, who always comes in around the last of the shoot and makes Patton tremble for fear he will lose out.

During the contest word was passed round of a match with the Women's Athletic Association of McGill, which it is hoped, will take place within the next two weeks.

There is a discussion at present whether to have a dinner or theatre party as the closing function of the season. This will be left for the members to decide, there will be no shoot next Saturday owing to the Red and White Revue.

Saturday's scores and team standings are as follows:

Patton's Team			
D. R. Patton, (Capt)	93		
J. A. Ogilvie	97		
G. E. Beatty	97		
R. G. Itay	93		
W. W. Southam	94		
R. F. Reider	85		
Total Score to date:-	1405		
Moore's Team			
W. H. Moore, (Capt)	93		
R. K. Martin	96		
R. W. Dobridge	95		
F. S. Nation	91		
D. MacRae	95		
J. H. Hargrave	90		
Total Score to date:-	1402		
Pope's Team			
J. M. Pope, (Capt)	96		
E. C. Jacques	97		
J. R. Cameron	95		
G. L. Matheson	88		
Allowance for absentee	80		
Total Score to date:-	1381		

MCGILL QUINTETTE OUTPOINTS OTTAWA

Double Score on Ottawa City
League Champs

SCORE 40 TO 21

Small Floor does not Hinder
McGill Team — Developed
Short Pass Style

For the first time in the history of McGill senior basketball, the team which invaded Ottawa last Saturday returned triumphant over their redoubtable opponents. McGill uncovered their speed in this exhibition to beat the potential Dominion Champions to the tune of 40-21. The decisive score was due to speed, snappy short passes, and perfect shooting on the part of the Red and White seniors. Before a good crowd, among which were to be counted several McGill supporters, who cheered and rooted vigorously, McGill again demonstrated the fact that they are without doubt as good players as the Intercollegiate Union can boast. By above this ability, they added a faultless combination system which made them play a better game on Saturday than they have played this year.

There were no individual stars among the McGill men. Benny Sacks crowned his season's triumphant entry into McGill senior basketball by another fine performance. Munro, in his second appearance in senior company, played another sensational game. Welton, at centre, had possibly the hardest men in Canadian basketball to cover, in the person of Don Young. He performed this function in a thoroughly creditable manner, and only on very few occasions could the tall Ottawa centre get away for a shot. Amarion and Quackenbush on the defence seldom let their man get near the basket, but when the Capital City forwards "old shoot," they invariably feared the rebound, and retrieved by passing to the sharp-shooting forwards. Quackenbush was particularly good on individual rushes up the floor.

One of the difficulties which the team encountered was the small floor upon which they had to play. After having played most of their games on the large M. H. S. floor, it was thought that the team would not get accustomed to the cramped space, but nevertheless they took advantage of the situation to perfect the short, snappy passing game which they have developed during the year.

The Ottawa Basketball Club, which won the City League championship, and upon whose shoulders rest the fond hopes of the Capital City fans for a Dominion championship, played a very good game, but were outmatched by the Red and White squad in nearly every department of the play. Don Young was the leading scorer and the outstanding player of the Ottawa aggregation. He scored a total of eleven points for his team, while McCaffrey on the forward line was the next highest scorer with a total of 5 points. John Young, formerly of McGill, and a stellar defence player, accounted for two points, and A. Burton, on the forward line netted the remainder of the counters.

McGill was exceptional in that every man in the team, including the three subs, added at least one counter to the McGill total. Benny Sacks, the Philadelphia marvel was the high scorer with eleven points to his credit. The three subs accredited themselves quite satisfactorily. At one time in the second period, all three subs were on at one time, and on this occasion they held their own very well.

The system which Ottawa has used so long and so successfully in the past, the five man defence was again in evidence on Saturday night, but the collegians solved this defence by their fast passing game. Ottawa was unfortunate in losing one of their star defence players, "Tokey" Allan at the beginning of the game. He was forced to retire during the first period due to an injury.

The following is a summary of the game:

McGill	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Sacks rf.	4	3	11
Munro lf.	3	0	6
Amarion c.	2	1	5
Welton rf.	2	1	5
Quackenbush lg.	2	1	5
Grossman s.	2	0	4
Johnson s.	1	0	2
Faulkner s.	1	0	2
Total	21	6	40

Ottawa	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
McCaffrey rf.	1	3	5
Burton lf.	1	0	2
Don Young c.	1	0	2
John Young lg.	1	0	2
Allen lg.	0	0	0
Kilpatrick s.	0	1	1
Redmond s.	0	0	0
Murphy s.	0	0	0
Total	5	4	21

Referee: D. Burnett.

"Aha, my dear Nincompoop, there are a tremendous number of casualties I see by the paper."
"Pardon, my dear Igglewhobble, and what paper?"
"Egad, the fly paper."—Ex.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS SPORT MEET

Pederson Defeats Proctor In Ski
Jumping

CLOSE FINISH

Bill Thompson Again Wins
Ski Race; Hobbs First In
Snowshoeing

(By D. R. Ogilvie)
University of New Hampshire came up from second place and took the Intercollegiate winter sports championship away from Dartmouth on Saturday afternoon by the fine showing made by Pederson in the ski jumping.

The final standing of the Colleges was New Hampshire, 32; Dartmouth, 29; McGill, 17; U. of M., 6; Bates, 3; Williams, 2. Quite a large crowd paid the admission while a still larger one watched the jumping from a neighboring field.

T. Hobbs of New Hampshire furnished a surprise in the 2 mile snowshoe race by defeating Littlefield of the same college; Littlefield carried off this event at the Dartmouth meet. Hobbs ran first in this event, with Balmer of McGill second, Monahan of Dartmouth, third, and Littlefield of New Hampshire fourth.

Bill Thompson, who won the cross country ski race at Dartmouth, again carried off this event in 1 hour, 1 minute and 3 seconds; Potter of New Hampshire came second, two minutes behind Thompson, and Fast, of Bates College third.

The jumping among the intercollegiate competitors was steady and most of the competitors turned in good jumps. Pederson, of Dartmouth, who won the ski jumping had three jumps of 113, 114 and 112 feet to his credit and although outdistanced by Proctor, his style gave him the highest score of 105.90. Competition for the Harry Dann Cup, which goes to the jumper who breaks the hill record of 132 feet followed this event.

Lehan of the Montreal Ski Club made the longest jump of 126 feet, but fell in the attempt. Kendall of Middlebury College made three jumps on his toboggan, one through a burning hoop, one through a paper hoop, and an ordinary one, he received a good hand of applause for his daring performance.

It was decided during the afternoon to hold next year's meet at Hanover, the home town of Dartmouth. The Executive of the Winter Outing Club wish to thank Jack Davidson, who laid out the cross country ski course, Harry Pangman and Howard Elliot who looked after the proficiency tests, Malcolm McNorton, for his work in the snowshoeing and all others who assisted them during the meet. Bill Gentleman is worthy of great praise for the time which he spent coaching the snowshoeing team and it is much to his credit that the McGill team made so good a showing.

The following are the results of yesterday's competitions:
2 Mile Snowshoe Race:-
1. T. H. Hobbs, N.H.
2. Balmer, McGill.
3. H. Monahan, Dart.
4. Littlefield, N.H.
Cross-country Ski Race:-
1. W. B. Thompson, McGill, 1 hr. 1 min. 3 secs.
2. Potter, N.H. 1 hr. 7 min. 2 secs.
3. Fast, Bates, 1 hr. 3 min. 54 secs.
4. Hodous, Williams.
5. Dustin, N.H.
6. Johnson, McGill.
7. Drobble, Bates.
8. Scommen, Bates.
9. Taber, U. of M.
10. Sanborn, Dart.

Ski Jumping:-
1. Pederson, N.H. 113, 114, 112 — 105.90 pts.
2. C. N. Proctor, Dart. 111, 113, 116 — 105.05 pts.
3. M. Whitmore, Dart. 96, 98, 102 — 97.46 pts.
4. S. N. Weston, N.H. 103, 100, 102 — 97.45 pts.
5. L. J. Flynn, Bates, 99, 110, 104 — 93.30 pts.
6. C. P. Beaubien, Loyola, 89, 89, 90 — 87.60 pts.
7. W. Ball, McGill, 86, 86, 83 — 86.56 pts.
8. S. J. Martin, McGill, 92, 88, 81x — 81.45 pts.
9. L. P. Mousseau, U. of M. 73, 80, 86 — 88.33 pts.
10. R. D. Mooney, Dart. 84x, 94x, 105 — 48.10 pts.
X indicates a fall.

There was only one in the crowd whom the alienists could not cure. He wore socks inside out because there was a hole on the other side. —Ex.

Phillip heard a terrible shriek in the swimming pool while he was having a shower. Finding the door to the pool locked he broke in a window and jumped in to discover a pretty girl standing near the edge weeping.

"What can be the trouble, child?" he asked.

—Ex.

A Canadian couple have had four sets of twins in eight years.

FINAL HOCKEY GAME FOR TITLE TONIGHT

Daily Will Issue Running
Story at Union Starting 8.30

The McGill senior hockey squad left at 10 yesterday morning for Toronto where they meet Toronto Varsity tonight in the second and final game for the intercollegiate championship. The men will face a three goal deficit when the puck is faced off tonight, and are conceded little chance of gaining the coveted honors, but the McGill puckchasers feel that they are still very much in the hunt, and that they have fair chances of bringing home the bacon.

The winner of the intercollegiate title enters the Allan Cup playdowns without much delay, playing a home and home series with the Ottawa City champions on Wednesday and Friday of this week.

Jack Mickles, who sustained a bad cut on the ankle, and Leyland Adams who suffered what was feared to be a cracked rib leave for Toronto this morning, after making sure that their injuries will allow them to play. Adams is in perfect shape, but the cut on Mickles' ankle is still bad, and it is doubtful whether he will get into the game. The chances are against the McGill squad chiefly on account of the fact that the Varsity Arena ice is much smaller than that at the Forum. This makes the defensive game, that Varsity is sure to adopt, a much more formidable combination than on a larger surface. However, with the red squad quite recovered from the slump that overtook them last Friday, it is a certainty that Varsity will find them much harder to beat.

The Daily will post a running story of the game in the lobby of the Union starting at 8.30 tonight. Prompt telegraphic service will enable the local fans to follow each play a few seconds after it has taken place in Toronto.

JUNIORS DEFEAT HUNTINGDON SQUAD

Score 3-2 Victory in Fast
Game

Playing the last of a three game series McGill Juniors nowod out the fast Huntingdon team 3 to 2 and thus won the series 2 games to 1. The was played at Huntingdon before a fair crowd.

The first period opened with some fast rushes by both teams but close checking and good goal keeping kept the score down. McKown of McGill scored half way through the first period when he sagged the twine with a bullet like shot from outside the de-

fense. Huntingdon began to press and only the superb work of Budge kept the maroon team at bay. Lunan finally scored but it was offside. First period McGill 1 Huntingdon 0.

Huntingdon continued to set the pace in the second period and McGill seemed to tire from lack of substitutes. The score was tied when Fallie was credited with a goal when his shot went across the goal mouth. Although some discussion followed the goal was allowed. Fallie scored again this time on a fast drive from the side which fooled Budge. McGill began to retaliate but without results 2nd. Period Huntingdon 2 McGill 1.

From the outset of the final period McGill appeared to be having an edge. Backed by a strong defense the forwards whizzed around the opposing net. Finally McKown stickhandled brilliantly through the Huntingdon defence and the red light blinked. A few minutes later Craymer, bulky red and white defenceman put the game on ice when he scored on Traynor's rebound. Huntingdon tried desperately to even the count but Budge proved a constant stumbling block.

(Continued on page four)



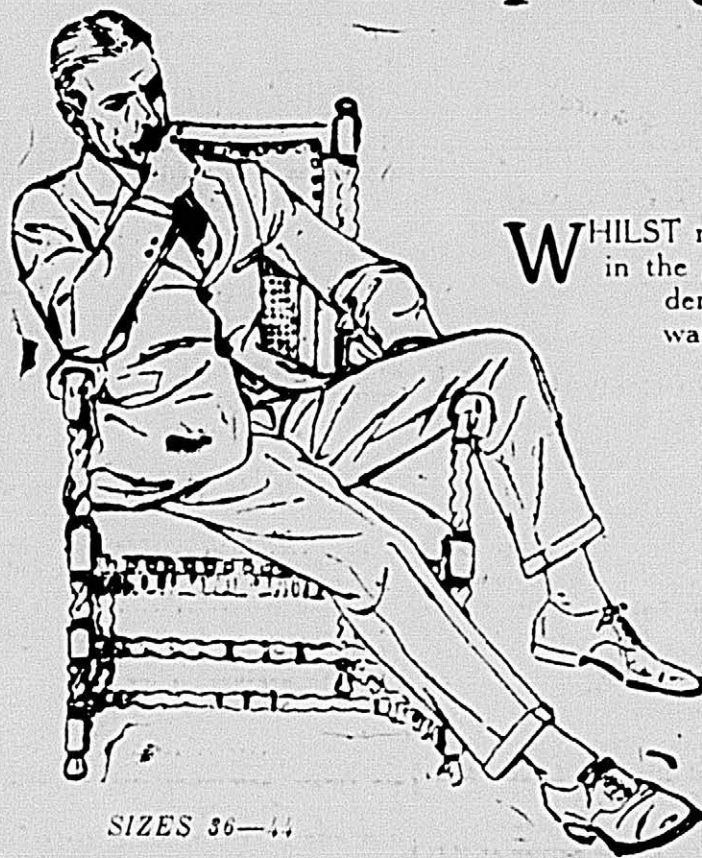
TWO streams start from the same source, but find their outlet a thousand miles apart.

Your life may flow into the troubled ocean of debt, or into the placid waters of independence.

Your Bank Book will decide.

The Royal Bank of Canada

Good Taste is Reflected in
Every Line of These
New Spring Suits
45.00



WHILST no radical changes have taken place in the general styling of Men's Suits, the demand for a quiet, unobtrusive effect was never greater.

Colorful if you wish, but nothing exaggerated either in style or color.

Our store for men has just received a new shipment in which are included new shades of grey and browns in pleasing mixtures and overcheck patterns, all tailored from choice imported Tweeds and Worsteds.

A visit will prove both interesting and convincing.

Main Floor

Henry Morgan & Co. Limited

Have you signed up yet for
"Old McGill 1928"?

THE PLAYERS CLUB'S FOURTH PRODUCTION

"LOYALTIES"

By Galsworthy

TO-NIGHT

MOYSE THEATRE

Admission charge to defray expenses.

Students' Exchange Tickets 85c
Public \$1.00

On sale at: McGill Union, Chapman's Bookstore, Peel St.
Burton's Bookstore, St. Catherine St.

NOW
The Biggest Thrill Montreal Ever Had
"THE FIRE BRIGADE"
An Epic Photoplay.

IMPERIAL
TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Six First-Class Acts
Keith Albee Vaudeville
On the screen
Ranger, the wonder-dog, is the feature player of
"FLAMING FURY"
With Betty May and Chas. Delaney.

POWER'S
PROMPT & PUNCTUAL
PRINTERY
Limited

All that the name implies
SERVICE
POSTERS, SHOW CARDS, COM-
MERCIAL PRINTING
RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT
MAin 2284, 47 St. John St.

Horlicks
THE ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe
Milk
and Diet
For Infants,
Invalids,
The Aged
Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking.
Avoid Imitations—Substitutes

A. SAMMETT
TALLY CARDS, SCORE PADS,
PRIZES, DANCE PROGRAMMES,
BALLOONS, PAPER HATS,
TABLE CLOTHS, NAPKINS,
PLACE CARDS,
DENNISON'S PLAIN AND
DECORATIVE PAPER AND
NOVELTIES
140 St. Viateur St. W.
BEair 7788

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

(Continued from page one)

the unanimous consent of the Council of the League of Nations.

Austria Admitted

Whether this reduced area could or could not survive economically seems to have been of little concern to the victorious powers when laying down the conditions of peace. Once however the defeated state had submitted to its fate and had accepted the terms of its punishment, the Allies became less severe. Austria was the first of the ex-enemy to be regarded as sufficiently repentant to be taken back into the family of nations. In token of which she was admitted, at the first Assembly, to membership in the League of Nations.

During 1921 and 1922 things went from bad to worse in Austria. Her export trade was gone. Her diminished agricultural area was insufficient for her support. She had to import foodstuffs and raw materials and to pay for them in gold, but this meant foreign credits which she did not have. The number of unemployed rose from 58,000 in the summer of 1922 to 120,000 by the end of the year. To keep the people from actual starvation the government borrowed wherever they could provoke sympathy. There being no common plan of action between states, each lender took such security as it was able to attach. By the summer of 1922 the situation had become desperate for every lender realized that the monies advanced were being used for subsistence, and, beyond keeping the people alive, these loans contributed nothing towards Austrian reestablishment.

It was realized that if Austria collapsed, if a hungry mob overturned the government then there would be anarchy and bolshevism, which might result in each neighbor-state under pretense of restoring order, seizing a part of Austrian territory. In such a scramble for the remains there was the greatest danger for another European War.

In August of 1922, when the Supreme Council (the group of Prime Ministers of the great Powers) met in London, the Austrian Chancellor came before them with an urgent plea for further help. But he appealed in vain. The powers saw no chance of getting back what they had already advanced, they were hard pressed, themselves, and would give no more. So they passed on the responsibility of saving Austria to the League of Nations.

Noteworthy Accomplishment

Now by this time the League machinery for dealing with financial and economic problems had been perfected. The Council meeting just before the third Assembly, and acting on the advice of its experts, undertook to work out a scheme for Austria's rescue. The ultimate success which crowned these efforts is one of the most noteworthy accomplishments in the League of Nations history.

The problem was at the same time both political and economic. Its solution was possible only to a body which was capable of securing results in both of these spheres. Obviously Austria needed outside financial aid, a large external loan, but before any investor would advance one dollar certain difficult conditions had to be fulfilled.

Now the difficulty of Austria's situation lay largely in the fact that her ordinary revenues were almost hopelessly tied up. She was liable to two kinds of debt; that of reparation and that of pledges given for the relief credits and emergency advances made, after the peace, in order to keep her people alive. Hence the first task of the League was to secure the lifting of at least a postponement of the liens held by the several nations on the revenues which had been heavily mortgaged. In all, no less than seventeen governments were financially interested and long and difficult negotiations were required, before the consent of all was finally secured. The Austrian government was also to co-operate. It undertook to put an end to the inflation of its currency. It also was required, within a limited period, to arrive at a balanced budget.

Loan Floated

After the preliminary conditions had been arranged or agreed to, the League set to work to float the necessary loan. After much negotiation several fellow members of the League agreed to furnish this additional security, and in the end, the loan was easily floated. In order to establish control over the utilization of the proceeds of the loan, the League, with the consent of the borrower, placed a High Commissioner in Vienna. On June 30, 1926, the Commissioner, Mr. Zimmerman, reported to the Council that his task was accomplished. He had been at his post for three and a half years and the scheme had succeeded beyond expectations. Mr. Zimmerman showed that ever since 1923, the Austrian currency had been stable. Confidence in Austria had been restored and business resumed.

The success which had attended the League's action in rescuing Austria, led to its receiving further appeals for help. Hungary, another ex-enemy state, was admitted to League Membership by the third Assembly, 1922. Already her finances were in a precarious condition, and shortly after admission the Hungarian Krone began

to fall with alarming rapidity. It soon became impossible for Hungary to traffic with her neighbors, and disaster seemed inevitable.

Hungary Helped

While Hungary's economic position was better than that of Austria, and no underlying guarantee for a loan was considered, the task of relieving Hungary from reparation and other liens was an extremely difficult one. The method followed by the Council was in the main identical with that adopted for Austria. A reconstruction loan for the sum of \$50,000,000.00 was arranged, the proceeds to be used to cover the expected deficits of the reorganization period. The League was exceptionally fortunate in its choice of a controller for Hungary in the person of Mr. Jeremiah Smith of Boston. This gentleman performed this difficult task in so efficient and kindly a manner, as to endear himself to all with whom he came into contact. When in June 1926, he withdrew with his task successfully accomplished, he took back with him to America the gratitude of the Council, and the benedictions of the Hungarian people.

Shortly after the War in 1920-22 under the direction of Dr. Fritz Hof Nansen, acting as High Commissioner of the League of Nations, a great work had been performed, under the aegis of the League of Nations in bringing out from Russia 175,000 prisoners of war and in distributing them according to nationality; and an equally important task had been accomplished in returning 250,000 Russian prisoners to their native land. But an even greater problem confronted the League when the Turks drove out the Greek populations from western Asia Minor.

Refugees absorbed

Greece, the mother land of the Hellenic race, with a population not exceeding 5,000,000 was suddenly called upon to receive and to absorb no less than 1,500,000 refugees. Now although Greece had acquired a considerable amount of new territory, it needed a plan, much money and an energetic director to settle the refugees that they might in time become productive members of the community. This responsibility the League assumed. Its experts worked out a practical plan, floated a £10,000,000 Greek refugee loan and under the direction, first of Mr. Henry Morganthau and latterly of Mr. Charles P. Howland, the large proportion of the refugees are already settled and the remainder, it is expected will be disposed of before the end of the present year. What at first was regarded as a condition to be viewed with alarm may in the end prove a genuine blessing to Greece.

In Bulgaria, it was estimated there were about 120,000 unabsorbed refugees. If these could only be established on cultivable land, another menace to peace could be removed, but the Bulgarian government, impoverished by the War was unable to find the money necessary to open new land and provide accommodation for prospective settlers. These facts were set out in Horace Rumbolt's report and, acting on his recommendation, the Council has undertaken to raise a loan of £2,500,000 sterling, to enable to cope with the situation. Two thirds of the proceeds will be used for houses, agricultural implements, cattle, seeds and temporary maintenance, while about one third will be expended on drainage, irrigation, clearing of forests and making roads. Here again the League is consolidating the peace by eradicating the causes of irritation.

In the Covenant is a clause which declares that the members of the League will make provision to secure and maintain freedom of communications and transit, and equitable treatment of the commerce of all the members of the League.

Transit Section

The first of these objects is being attained in the work of a transit and communications section of the League organization. This section works towards improving international law which affects these subjects of vital importance. The International European railways and International rivers are its special care.

And now the great event of the immediate future in the history of the League is the General Economic Conference which is to open at Geneva Next May. With peace and security in sight, with the currencies of Europe rapidly nearing a stable basis, the hour has come for the first of a series of discussions on how the trade barriers may be lowered and commercial relations between the nations improved.

Thus in the seven years of its existence, the League of Nations has saved from financial collapse at least four of the states of Europe. It is still engaged in giving help and advice to other faltering communities. In the next period of its existence it is expected that the League will take the lead in pointing out the way, whereby, by economic co-operation the War impoverished states of Europe may regain and even surpass their former prosperity.

"Yes, Mrs. Callahan," said Mrs. Casey, "Pat and I part to mate no more. I want to the hospital to ask after him. I want to see me husband," says I. "Ye can't," says the doctor. "He's under the influence of Ann Aesthetics." "I don't know the lady," says I, "but if me lawful wedded husband can act like that when he's so ill, I'll have a divorce."—Ex.

"LOYALTIES" WELL RECEIVED FIRST NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

a beautiful bouquet of tulips and daffodils sent up by a member of the audience.

The ushers for the occasion were co-eds who looked alluringly cute in their colorful costumes of red and white silk with little box hats to match.

The scene shifting for the performance was in the charge of a picked crew from English 13, the course in dramatics given by the English Department. Through the kindness of the English Department their Services were obtained.

The executive of the Players' Club wish to make the following acknowledgements: T. Eaton and Company for furniture and the costumes worn by the lady members of the cast.

Burton's and Chapman's Book Store for help in the Sale of tickets, and F. J. Jackman for dressing gowns.

Second Show Tonight

There are still a number of tickets available for tonight's performance. Students may obtain these at the Tuck Shop at the reduced rate of 55 cents while the general public can get tickets at Burton's or Chapman's Book Stores for \$1.00.

The executive of the Players' Club is composed of the following:

Honorary President—Dr. W. D. Woodhead.
President—F. J. Owen.
Vice-President—D. Denny.
Secretary-Treasurer—J. Scott.
Business Manager—C. L. Yule.

JUNIORS DEFEAT HUNTINGDON SQUAD

(Continued from page three)

The game ended with McGill on the long end of a 3-2 score.

The game was fast and well contested. Both teams played clean hard hockey. This ends McGill's schedule for the year. The team has only lost 2 games this year; a good record line up:—

McGILL 3 HUNTINGDON 2

Goal
Budge Barrington
Defence
Craymer Kyle
Calder R. Maxwell
Centre
McKeown Fallick
Wing
Robertson Lunan
Traynor Tedstone
Subs
Baker Ferry
..... Small
..... C. Tedstone

TORONTO WIN LAST GAME TO SECURE TITLE

(Continued from page three)

Forsyth was alone in the deep end and when the passes came to him all he could do was to fight it out. This was a good plan for Toronto for they continually changed the man who was trying to cover Forsyth and while he began to tire their subs were repeatedly freshened. The subs for the blue team were used exclusively in these tactics. On one occasion there was a man who could not hold Forsyth and the latter put in a shot with his beefy right arm which Flammertell had no possible chance to stop. McGill players were being heavily attacked and were awarded freethrows but the throws could not be utilised very much owing to the bad positions of the forwards.

The referee had a little chant of his own, which after a while became monotonous. His cry was "If you do that again there will be a minute penalty for you." But no penalties were forthcoming. In the second period Toronto used the mistakes that McGill made and outswam them in all positions even Clarholm was not getting the ball on the face off. Ross Tilley came through on a good swim and after the ball had been repeatedly passed by short passes he got possession again and netted hard. Hetherington shot again when play started but his shot rebounded and as he had followed up well he fooled Matthams and was first to the ball which he easily netted.

With McGill attacking again in the third period the play became more enlivened and it appeared as though McGill were going ahead, in fact this period saw McGill at their best. The attack of Toronto was successful on one occasion when they had drawn the McGill defense up to the deep end. Fran Lorenzen turned sharp on Clarholm and outswam him. This left two defense men against three forwards and in the attempt to cover them all an opening was made so that the ball was passed to Tilley who scored. Play went back to the deep end and before long Forsyth had received a pass from Gibbons and with a superhuman effort he cleared from his man

and shot when the goalie was unaware of his intention. This gave McGill renewed vigor and the forwards play was increased. Gibbons and Clarholm were keeping well up and were combining well and the shots were piling up towards the goal but none of them were ever in dangerous position. Matthams in turning sharp on Hetherington who missed his pass went up the tank and was stopped in front of goal. From the tussle that ensued Matthams shot within a close margin of the net.

Toronto made numerous changes for their last period attack and for McGill, Gilman went in the place of Matthams on defense. The Toronto team were fresh and they went ahead full steam and were aided by mistakes on the part of the McGill defense. On one occasion when Goddard had the ball passed to him from a melee, he delayed too long and held the ball over his head in his effort to throw out. Hetherington rushed up and knocked the ball out of his hand in to the goal. Fran Lorenzen now came into the limelight and scored two goals in quick succession. He has acquired a tricky shot at goal which might be called by some referees. When tackled by his man in front of goal he freed one arm and using the other to get support from his opponent, he shot with a backhand shot, sinking his man in the process. With a last minute spurt by McGill the timekeepers gun was fired for the finish.

TORONTO

Goal
Flammertell Goddard
Defence
L. Lorenzen Maclaren
Shortreed Matthams
Sinclair Gilman
Centre
a
F. Lorenzen Clarholm
Forwards
Tilley Gibbons
Hetherington Forsyth
Spence Marcou

Score by Periods
Toronto— 0 2 1 3—6
McGill— 1 0 1 0—2
Final scores for the series Toronto Centre
12, McGill 3.

Red And White Revue Notes

DRESS REHEARSAL TOMORROW NIGHT

Everyone must be on the stage of His Majesty's tomorrow evening at seven o'clock sharp. By this is meant SEVEN o'clock for the information of several individuals in the show that have been delaying rehearsals heretofore by their dilatoriness.

You will enter by the stage door get the number of your dressing room from the notice board at the foot of the stairs, obtain your costumes from the Misses Gray and Featherstone on the first floor; take them to your dressing room; keep them there; and yourself there until the call boy gives you your entrance cue.

It is most important that everyone co-operate in following the backstage regulations made necessary by such a large cast. No one will be allowed down on the stage until two minutes before his or her act—you are to remain on the dressing room galleries—and remember that.

Again you are informed that you must be on stage at seven o'clock; delay means considerable expense to the Revue.

TODAY

The Production committee will hold its last luncheon meeting in the Grill of the Union at one o'clock. The Misses Gray, Featherstone, and Hawes Messrs Davidson, Millen, Hart, Peters, Betts, Valentine will be present.

The girls of CHORUS 2 will please visit the dressmaker in Moyse Theatre THIS MORNING to get material for part of their Powder Puff costumes. Be sure to do this.

Both Chorus 1 and Chorus 2 will practice this afternoon in the R. V. C. gym at five o'clock.

Gordon Nairn, Maxwell MacKenzie, and Bob Gammell will rehearse at five o'clock sharp in Moyse Theatre.

Gordon Webster will also rehearse at this hour and place.

Group 2 will hold the stage from half past five on.

Miss Lytle, Masters Ruben Gentleman and James Birkett will rehearse in the Union at half past five o'clock.

TOMORROW

Group 1 will commence rehearsal at

THE DENTAL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED
460 New Birks Bldg.
Tel. Lan. 5242—5243
S. S. White—Ritter—Canadian
Clark Equipment supplied on
Liberal Contracts

HUDON - HEBERT - CHAPUT Limited
ESTABLISHED 1839
Wholesale Grocers
Distributors of
PRIMUS PRODUCTS

five sharp in the Union tomorrow afternoon.

Group 3 will follow immediately at five thirty in Union.

Boyd Millen and Gordon Davidson, the stagmanagers, have full backstage responsibility—kindly co-operate with them by adhering to rules and regulations.

Notices

SWIMMING CLUB
A meeting of the club will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m., March 9th in the Union. Important Business.

OSLER SOCIETY
Meeting Tuesday at 8.30 in the Ritz Carlton.

WINTER OUTING CLUB
Club pictures will be taken at one today at Notman's. Following requested to be present: A. H. Pangman, R. Balmer, N. Bawlf, Seeley, L. C. Winsor, R. E. Bolton, H. J. Johnson, S. J. Martin, W. Ball, H. S. Maxwell, C. Johnson, W. B. Thompson.

SWIMMERS' PICTURE
The date for the taking of the Swimming Club picture has been changed to Monday at 5.30 p.m. Please make no mistake.

PHARMACY STUDENTS
The Pharmaceutical Society of McGill will hold a meeting next Tuesday at 8.30 in the New Medical Building.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB
The picture of the club for the Annual will be taken on Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB
"C" Team vs. Bell Telephone, at the Union, Mon. March 7, at 8.15. The following compose the team:
H. Cohen, E. V. Winford, A. F. White, J. Balleney, S. Hyams, S. Gold.

FENCERS—WRESTLERS
Practices continue until provincial championships.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL
There will be a game on Tuesday night with M.A.A.A. at the High School gym. at 7.30.

SENIOR BASKETBALL
The equipment of the senior basketball players will be received at 7.30 on Tuesday in the M.H.S. gym.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
In Moyse Hall, Friday night, lady's purse. Finder please phone Westminster 1025, or leave with janitor of Arts bldg.

LOST
If the gentleman who removed a grey overcoat, with pair of gloves in pockets of same, from the wash room on the lounge floor of the Union yesterday afternoon, would kindly hang the coat with gloves, on the hook next to the telephone in the billiard room, his kindness in doing so will be greatly appreciated.

J. W. HAYWARD
M.Sc., M.E.I.C.
AND ASSISTANTS
Private coaching in English and Modern Languages, in Mathematics and Physics, and in Engineering subjects.
383 Mackay Street
UPTOWN 3681 or 6912W

The college authorities of William or better in their studies, may not and Mary College, have ruled that have dates or other social privileges. girls who fail to obtain a grade of 80.—Ex.

AT LAMONTAGNE'S! 338 NOTRE DAME ST. WEST

The only place where you can get the very best in:

Trunks
Club Bags, Boston Bags
Kit Bags, Gladstone Bags, Leggings
Suit Cases, Dressing Cases, Hat Cases, Music Cases
Fitted Bags, Sporting Goods
Straps, Etc.

Special Discount to McGill Students

To the discerning buyer quality always stands for ECONOMY, and the school of experience has taught buyers that "Alligator" Luggage costs less in the long run than any other make.

THIS TRADEMARK IS YOUR GUARANTEE
Lamontagne Limited.
BALMORAL BLOCK
38 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, Can.
(Near McGill Street)

College Tours To EUROPE

\$385 for 37 days
\$260 for 23 days

Sailings every few days during June, July and August

Join the "ocean house-party" of fraternity brothers and lovely co-eds who are going to Europe this summer.

What a glorious vacation! Two weeks aboard ship in a campus-like atmosphere of good fellowship. Dancing on deck to the music of a college orchestra. Parties and masquerades. Deck sports. Something doing every minute! With the jolliest crowd of men and girls you ever met.

Practically three weeks in England, Holland, Belgium and France on the \$385. tour—a week in either London or Paris on the \$260 tour.

Extension tours to Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland, Italy, Germany at same moderate prices.

Don't miss the time of your life. Make arrangements now. Mr. G. M. Hyde at the McGill Union will gladly give you full particulars of the College Tours, or telephone UPTOWN 3653.

Always carry Canadian Pacific Express Company's Travellers Cheques. Negotiable everywhere.

Canadian Pacific
World's Greatest Travel System

MONTREAL'S LEADING THEATRE HIS MAJESTY'S

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Saturday
MARCH - 10 - 11 - 12 Matinee - 12

The One Big Topic Of Conversation

RED & WHITE REVUE

RESERVATIONS

Will not be held after noon on day preceding the performance—Unless paid in advance.